

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

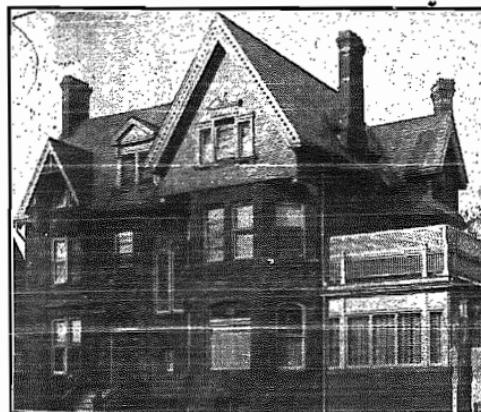
Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

34th Year, No. 9. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS and MRS. COLONEL McMILLAN
with Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Rees and Women's Social Officers Present at Toronto Congress

The Bottom Pictures show two of our Toronto Institutions. That on the left is the "Catherine Booth" Rescue Home on Bellevue Avenue; the other is the Women's Hospital on Bloor Street East. (See Report on Page Eleven.)

Gazette

Appointment:—
BRIGADIER FRANK MORRIS (Secretary for Field Affairs), to be Field Secretary for Canada East Territory.

Promotions:—
Lieutenant Eva Laycock, to be Captain.
Lieutenant O. Johnson, to be Captain.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY
Printed for the Salvation Army in Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 19 Albert St., Toronto.

The Power That Saves

There are many who make the mistake of supposing that they can serve God without having His power in their lives. We meet them often in Army-prayer meetings, and their usual reply to the question as to whether they are converted is: "No—but I'm doing the best I can." Thus they pull themselves into imaginary security.

Their condition is well illustrated by comparison with a street car. Until contact is made with the power line above, the car is at a standstill. It is not that there is no power to move it; the power is there all the time, but the necessary contact must be made, bringing that power into the machinery of the car.

So it is with the sinner. Most outward religious observances will not save him; trying to be good in his own strength will only result in repeated failures; he cannot walk the straight and narrow way with a heart that constantly inclines toward the broad way. Yet the power that can lift him out of this condition and set him running Zionswards with bairns' feet, is there all the time. What is lacking is the actual contact, and this can only be brought about by repentance, prayer and faith. There is sufficient power in the Gospel of the Grace of God and the convicting, regenerating, and sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit to save the whole world. Oh! that we can get more and more into touch with the necessary contact with that power for unless they do, it is a tragic fact, not a fiction by any means, that they will be eternally lost.

MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS

MEETS THE WOMEN OFFICERS OF CANADA EAST—THE HOME LEAGUE IS EXPLAINED BY MRS. COL. MCMILLAN

Officer would commence the League in her Corps right away.

After fully explaining how to organize, conduct, and finance the League, Mrs. McMillan related some remarkable stories, showing how it had benefited and blessed many women who would not otherwise have been reached. Here is one instance:

A very worldly-minded young woman, married to a man holding atheistic views, had a Salvation Army lassie come to her as servant maid. Seeing that her mistress was troubled and unhappy in spite of her amusements and luxuries, the Army lassie timidly invited her to a meeting of the Home League, telling her that she was sure it would help her. Drawn probably by curiosity, the lady attended a League meeting.

The spiritual atmosphere, the ideals of the members, so different to her's made a deep impression. She came again, and in the end was wonderfully converted.

She only lived for six months after her conversion, but every one who saw her at the great change in her. At the funeral service, conducted by The Army Officer, the husband was deeply affected, and publicly expressed his thanks to The Army for what they had done for his wife.

Another striking story was as follows. A Home League member felt concerned about a neighbour, who was the wife of a drunkard and very miserable. She invited her to a League meeting, which resulted in her conversion. The home was so changed that the husband began to feel convicted of sin. He attended a meeting with his wife, and was soon converted also. They are now good Salvationists, and their children are Juniors. A whole family won for God through a Home League meeting!

Speaking of other results of the League work, Mrs. McMillan said that it was a means of increasing attendance at the ordinary Corps meetings, especially among the mothers. Religious meetings were undertaken to amuse children and babies whilst the mothers enjoyed the meeting. Mention was also made of the Thrift Club—a little bank in which mothers could deposit money from time to time to provide an amount which they could draw on at the end of the year for any pressing need. Without going further into detail, the working of the Home League was made very plain and evidently was thoroughly understood.

(Concluded on Page 16)

PERSONALIA
INTERNATIONAL

The General, accompanied by Mr. Booth, recently opened The Army New War Hostel for Soldiers at Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W. 1.

Bath was the scene of The General's campaign during the last week-end of October.

Mrs. Booth's coming engagements include meetings at Ransome, Llysworthy, Morriston, and Clydach.

Colonel Sowton has commenced a Salvation Campaign in Ceylon. Late in November he will visit India, in which country he will spend four months.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner held two conferences with the Divisional Officers and Heads of Departments on Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

The Officers' Council, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Nov. 9th, were indeed seasons of blessing.

The welcome meeting to Delegates at night left nothing to be desired; it was what it was announced to be, a welcome meeting, indeed.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton delivered a lecture to a very appreciative audience at the St. Andrew's Church (Winnipeg) recently.

The Territorial Secretary's visit to The Pas has now been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 7th.

Lieut.-Colonel T. E. Bell, adj't to the Men's Social Building at Winnipeg, on Sunday, Nov. 26th. This Institution has, to some extent, been enlarged and renovated. It is situated on Fountain Street.

The Territorial Headquarters Staff were glad to receive a visit from Lieut.-Colonel Bond, Editor-in-Chief of "The War Cry."

Major Dobney (Women's Social Secretary) delivered a lecture to the Cadets of the object of "The Women's Social Work," recently.

Adj'tant Major Captains Dalmat and Todhunter, who are at present in very poor health, have been granted a sick furlough.

The following changes take place immediately after the Congress: Captain and Mrs. Ainslie to New Westminster, B.C.; Captain Pender and Lieutenant Lissimore to Western Canada.

Lieutenant E. Day has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and Ensign Holland follows her as Commanding Officer of the Lansdowne Corps.

Captain Hill, of the Montreal Rescue Home, is getting on nicely after her recent operation, and expects to

Captain M. English has been ap-

pointed to assist at Territorial Headquarters.

We regret to learn that Deputy Bandmaster Chris Kurz, of Regina, has been killed in action.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, visited Ottawa on Thursday, Nov. 16th; and, at the No. 1 Citadel, gave his lecture on "The Value of a Child." It was also the occasion of the presentation of a "Challenge Shield" to the Life-Saving Guards of that Corps for their great Self-Denial victory. Captains Mapp and Keith also accompanied our Leader.

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, the Divisional Commander, and the Territorial Staff Band, will lead two meetings at Weston, a suburb of the city, the outside of Toronto. The Town Hall will be secured for the occasion.

Major Turpin is at present visiting St. John's, Newfoundland, for the purpose of auditing the Divisional accounts.

A nephew of Staff-Captain Easton, who is a Lieutenant in the 61st (Winnipeg) Battalion, was wounded three times in a recent action. He was finally carried to a base hospital in Germany, whom he had made prisoner.

Adj'tant and Mrs. Urquhart, of Wychwood, welcomed a baby boy on Nov. 12th.

Adj'tant Squarbriggs, of Windsor (Ont.), represented the Canada East Territory at the funeral of Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Kimball, conveying the sympathy of Canadian Salvationists to the bereaved.

Adj'tants Kendall and Blackburn made a request to the Corporation of the Town of Niagara for free light for The Army Military Camp Building at Niagara Camp, with the result that a letter from Mr. W. E. Lyall, Town Clerk, informs us that The Salvation Army will be refunded an amount of their light account for the summer. This is very good, and shows the appreciation of the Town for our work in the Camp at Niagara.

Captain Wilson, of Chester (Toronto), has, we regret to say, been obliged to take a complete rest on account of the state of his health. He is still feeling the effects of imprisonment in the cold waters of the St. Lawrence, where the "Empress of Ireland" went down.

Ensign McLean has been appointed to take charge of Chester; and Ensign Holland follows her as Commanding Officer of the Lansdowne Corps.

Captain Wood, of the Toronto Rescue Home, has also had to undergo an operation. She is making good progress.

return to her work in the near future.

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THE WAR CRY

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF AT WINNIPEG

Shadowgraphs

BY THE SHADOW

Shadow hears that the Editor's assistants are orphans for the absence of their fatherly Editor.

Oh, Mr. Editor, the Staff on Territorial Headquarters miss your amiable smile—more than you possibly conceive.

But, Sir, what a time we had during the Congress—did I not say in my last paragraphical communication to your valuable paper that the Chief was grand?

The Officers are stimulated, the Staff is encouraged, and the results will be seen in a forward movement and the Self-Denial and Harvest Festival will put up big totals through the visit of the Chief of the Staff.

How splendidly the Officers came up to time to each meeting—what attention they paid to every word that dropped from the Chief's lips.

The singing! Did you notice it, Sir? Why, enthusiasm is not sufficient to explain it. The singing explained to your enlightened readers the whole cyclic nature of the whole-hearted singing of the Officers.

Shadow heard the Commissioner say that the whole Territorial Headquarters Staff worked willingly, smartly, and efficiently during the Congress to make all visiting Officers feel good, and succeeded admirably.

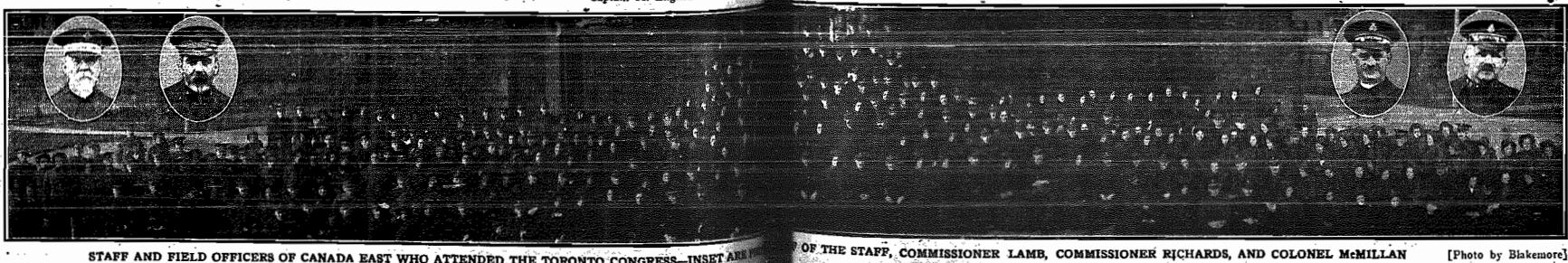
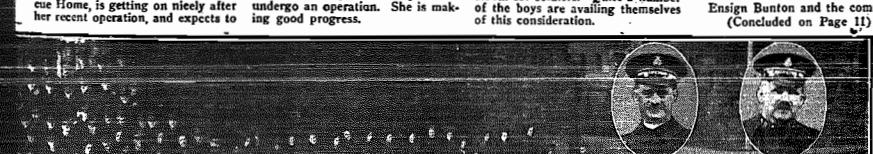
He also heard that the Chief Secretary had pleasureable business transactions with the Divisional Commanders.

The Shadow was quite startled at the Divisional Commanders' Business Council, with certain new features beneficial to the Field Officers, that will soon be introduced.

Shadow waited to hear one or two Officers, staying in a second-hand things supposed to have been said, which were not said. It is wonderful what difference a word left out or put in makes in a second-hand relating of a business.

Shadow waited with a measure—he heard that the Commissioner signed and sent a fifty letters of Christmas Greetings to the boys at the front, before leaving to lecture the Cadets at the Training College.

Ensign Bunton and the comrades (Concluded on Page 11)



STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS OF CANADA EAST WHO ATTENDED THE TORONTO CONGRESS—INSET ARE THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF, COMMISSIONER LAMB, COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, AND COLONEL MCMILLAN

[Photo by Blakemore]

HARD FIGHT TO CAPTURE SOULS

Many Surrendering and Claiming Peace and Pardon Through the Blood

MRS. ADJUTANT RITCHIE

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

WORK ADVANCES

Give Splendid Illustrated Lecture

Large Crowd—Souls at the Cross

God still is keeping His Soldiers fighting at St. John's, and the good work is still advancing. On Sunday God was very near in our Holiness meeting, which was led by Mrs. Adjutant Green, and proved a real blessing to each one of us. In the afternoon the Band of Soldiers turned out for a rousing exercise after which we had a Free-and-Easy meeting, when every Soldier took part; the meeting being led by Bandsman and Mrs. Sparks.

In the evening, after a largely attended open-air, we had a great Salvation meeting. Adjutant White, assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Green, led and after a hearty drought prayer meeting on bended knees, and three other precious souls sought and claimed peace and pardon.

God is richly blessing the labours of our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Green, by giving them souls for their hire. Adjutant Green is at Toronto at present, attending the great Councils.

AN ENROLMENT

Good Times—Souls at the Cross

Seek Christ—Baby Is Dedicated

On Thursday night at Saskatoon (says C. C.) we had the joy of seeing the King's uniform come to Christ. On Friday evening Adjutant Hamilton dedicated to God and the Army the babe of Brother and Sister Lyons.

On Sunday we had with us Major-General Burdin and Young People's Sergeant-Major Alward, of Winnipeg. The attendance was excellent, all did and said good meetings, with four souls given for salvation. Praise the Lord! Hallelujah!

REVIVAL FIRE

Spreads, and Many Seek God

We are glad to report that the Spirit of God is working in our midst, having with us Brigadier and Mrs. McMillan, also Staff-Captain Smith.

On Sunday the Brigadier spoke upon the needs of the Work, which constantly revived, and his talk proved a great blessing to all. In the afternoon Mrs. McLean inspired us with her talk upon the rainbow.

At night we also had a good meeting, several people were under conviction. Staff-Captain Smith sat in every meeting, accompanied by his concertina.

STAFF-CAPTAIN GOODWIN

Speaks Words of Inspiration

Sarnia has been favoured by visit from Staff-Captain Goodwin of Moose Jaw. Staff-Captain Goodwin came to listen to the stirring address given by the Staff-Captain, and gave testimony to the help and blessing received through her teaching.

The Staff-Captain spoke to the Young People on Monday night; words that will never be forgotten by all who were present. Sarnia says, "Come again, Staff-Captain."

BOTH MUSICAL

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11th-12th, at Tilsonburg, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain Laycock and Lieutenant Haynes. Good times were experienced, and God can very well pardon us for one backslidery, returned to God. The Captain and Lieutenant are both musical, and their singing and playing were much appreciated. We are in for victory—E. L. H.

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A hearty welcome is awaiting our Incoming Officers, Captain Krauth and Lieutenant Anderson. Every one is full of faith for great victories during the winter months.

Nov. 25, 1916

Women's Social Officers

MEET MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AND MRS. COL. McMILLAN

At the Toronto Receiving Home

A privilege very much appreciated by the Women's Social Officers was to be invited to the meetings at the Toronto Receiving Home on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th. Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided, and was supported by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and Mrs. Lieutenant Colonel Rees. After all had enjoyed the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Adams and her staff, they listened with pleasure and appreciation to the words of their Leaders.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke encouraging, helpful words to these devoted toilers behind the scenes, outlining what was essential to make them happy and successful in their work. She said that any Salvation Army Social Worker has a precious opportunity to do good, and value it as a great privilege to this work for God. Her address was plentifully illustrated with incidents from her own experience as a Women's Social Secretary in the United States, South Africa, and New Zealand. Thus the weight and authority of one who knows and her words of wisdom and advice will long be treasured by the Social Officers.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan also gave a beautiful talk relating many incidents in her own experience as a Social Officer. She said, having started from the bottom of the ladder, she said, she knew of the trials and difficulties of the younger Social Officers. The victories won and the results accomplished, however, greatly outweighed all else, and she could look back on her experience of 30 years' work with very happy recollections.

Staff-Captain Holman, the oldest Social Officer present, with a record of twenty-seven years' service, also spoke, relating her experiences in the Work.

The proceedings were piloted by Mrs. Colonel Rees (the Women's Social Superintendent), who gave a short talk, and expressed her thankfulness to Mrs. Richards and Mrs. McMillan for sparing the time to come and see them, when so many other duties pressed upon them. She also thanked the Social Officers for their devotion and zealous service. Following the talk a photo of all present was taken. This will be seen on our front page. The names of the Officers are as follows:

Front Row (left to right): Staff-Captain Ellery, Staff-Captain Drosler, Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Matron, Hamilton Rescue Home), Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Lieutenant Rees (Women's Social Secretary), Major (Matron, Ottawa Women's Hospital), Staff-Captain Holman (Matron of Ottawa Women's Hospital).

Second Row: Adjutant Chaplin (Matron of Ottawa Children's Home), Lieutenant Jones (Toronto Children's Home), Ensign Stitt (Matron, Toronto Rescue Home), Adjutant Taylor (Matron, Montreal Women's Hospital), Mrs. Adjutant Adams (Matron, Toronto Receiving Home), Adjutant Young (Assistant Social Secretary and Police Court Officer, Toronto), Adjutant Clark (Matron, John Rescue Home), Ensign Adams (Matron, Halifax Rescue Home).

Third Row: Adjutant Dunster, Captain Cooper (T.H.Q.), Ensign Marshall (Matron, London Rescue Home), Ensign Roe (Matron, Toronto Children's Home), Ensign Stitt (Matron, Toronto Rescue Home), Captain Powell (Montreal Women's Hospital), Captain Mathews (Toronto Receiving Home), Lieutenant Austin (Toronto Women's Hospital).

SHADOWGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 9)

On the 20th the Corps determined to send a parcel to the men who had left the Corps for the front, and thus the greeting of their Commissioner, with a Christmas "War Cry," will accom-

Scandinavian Officers

UNITED IN MATRIMONY BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON AT WINNIPEG

ALVATION ARMY weddings are always more or less interesting, but that of Captain Arvid Norburg and Captain Sigurd Hed, was conducted by Commissioner Sowton, on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at the Scandinavian Corps, was exceptionally so on account of the two comrades being the first Scandinavian Officers to be united in matrimony in Canada.

The Hall was crowded to the doors, and a number present having stated that those present that Captain and Mrs. Norburg and himself had been Soldiers together at the same Corps. He had found him a God-fearing, hard-working, and painstaking Officer, and had every reason to believe he would make a good husband.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke encouraging, helpful words to these devoted toilers behind the scenes, outlining what was essential to make them happy and successful in their work. She said that any Salvation Army Social Worker has a precious opportunity to do good, and value it as a great privilege to this work for God. Her address was plentifully illustrated with incidents from her own experience as a Women's Social Secretary in the United States, South Africa, and New Zealand. Thus the weight and authority of one who knows and her words of wisdom and advice will long be treasured by the Social Officers.

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Third Row: Adjutant Dunster, Captain Cooper (T.H.Q.), Ensign

Corps after Congress was the occasion of another burst of enthusiasm. Among those requested to speak were Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Brigadier Taylor, and Captain Leksen. Brigadier Taylor stated that he had decided to welcome Mrs. Captain Norburg in his wife, and also made reference to Captain Norburg's work in Kenora. He had found him a God-fearing, hard-working, and painstaking Officer, and had every reason to believe he would make a good husband.

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Three hundred and five cards sympathy sent to sorrowing friends and two hundred and two home visits were made during the month. Many of the bereaved souls are finding comfort in attending meetings of The Army for the first time.

I am informed, Mr. Editor, that all the Divisional Commanders wives are appointed as Honorary League Secretaries, and have taken their positions joyfully.

The Staff wives at Territorial Headquarters are not a whit behind in this good work.

Brigadier Morris accompanied the Commissioner to the Training College on Tuesday, and he was heard to remark that there was a very great improvement manifested in the Cadets during the short time they have been in Session.

There is great preparation for the coming Divisional Inspections which will be carried out during the next three months in every Division.

Shadow hears that the midnight oil, or is it gas—Not is Hydro being burnt at the Commissioner's house in preparation for the Yuletide People's Days. Three extra car.

There is also a rumour afloat that the Young People's Sergeant-Major Days will be held in several centres where Demonstrations in Blackboard, Sand Tray, and other Kinder Garden games will be given.

Enterprise in the Trade Department—Two fine, plainly-printed cards on the swing-blanks, asking the public to Step inside and see our New Christmas Cards!

Shadow will ask all Officers and Soldiers to go down into the Book-Room, and see as fine a display of presents for boys and girls at Christ mass, as can be seen in Toronto.

SALVATION THROUGH HIS PRECIOUS BLOOD

To recall the nation back to God by seeking the conversion of the people, is urged as a duty by a writer in the October number of "The Churchman." The article goes to say:

"The heart of the Gospel is at Calvary rather than at Bethlehem, and the most successful religious work is done over the cross. It has been those which have proclaimed it all the fullness the fact of the Atonement. How was it that The Salvation Army first won the ear of the masses? It was because they put the Cross of Calvary in the forefront of their teaching, and even now has one of the best instances of the orators to discover that it is still Salvation through the Precious Blood which is at the heart and the core of their religious teaching. It is the only Gospel which can convert and save; it is the only Gospel with power."

Shadow hears that one of the Secretaries went to a wholesale firm



Captain and Mrs. Norburg

for her work. In fact, could say nothing but good regarding her.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton's remarks, the bride and bridegroom stood up and spoke. Each in turn expressed themselves thankful to God for His goodness to them personally, and prayed that He would use their united efforts to His honour and glory.

The newly-wedded couple entered Captain and Mrs. McMillan's home. Captain and Mrs. McMillan supported the bride and groom. The announcement that Captain and Mrs. Norburg would take command of the Scandinavian Corps after Congress was the occasion of another burst of enthusiasm.

Among the first to speak was Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Colonel McMillan are busy and Secretaries are coming forward.

A Sale of Work opened by the Harcourt Home Izaugs and Mrs. Richards and Mrs. McMillan returned to their homes with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Brigadier Ashby says the two former did splendidly. The Sale lasted two days, and is to buy coal for the winter.

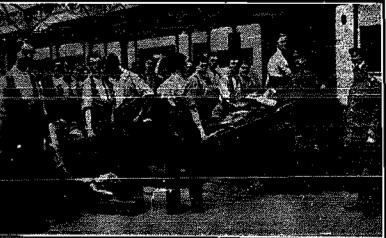
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TAKING TOMMY WOUNDED BACK TO LONDON

How far the Cockney, who is wounded by shell or bullet on the Somme front, gets to his beloved London depends on the nature of his wounds. Aside from the fact that may never see Paddington Station, Charing Cross, or the Embankment, it depends on whether his wound is slight that at most, he completes two stages of his journey—from field hospital to base hospital

bearers. At the field hospitals what might be called second-aid is given by the army surgeon and their assistants. Formerly, and even in the first few months of the present war, it was customary to wash wounds with soap and water before applying a dressing.

Today British and French surgeons do not wash wounds at all. Instead, the military doctor picks up a wad of sterilized absorbent cotton



Orderlies of the Royal Army Medical Corps Bearing Cot Cases into the Ambulance Carriage of the Hospital Express

and then to one of the numerous hospitals in Paris maintained by his countrymen and women, whence to be whisked off to some chateau under the same auspices where, in a week or two, he is made fit again.

Or, more desperately, but not perhaps fatally, wounded may he confined to a hospital in the metropolis, in hospitals, towns and cities, or used back to life in London and then to pass a pleasant convalescence at the country house of some charitable patriot. Ultimately he goes back to France or joins the orders of the blind and maimed in some hospital and, maintained on the same science and gratitude are spending thousands to re-make into useful and contented members of society.

Of the diseases which accounted for so many fatalities in former wars he knows little. He is fortified against most of them—typhoid, typhus, smallpox, gangrene, influenza, pneumonia, typhus and tuberculosis still claim their toll, though in ever-lessening numbers.

Complete official figures are not available, but of the 10,217 officers and 248,000 men wounded in Flanders and France up to Jan. 9, 1916, 90,000 all told, passed through London, 100,000 were during the second and third week of the Armistice in July the wounded transported from France to England averaged a thousand a day.

If reasons of State require that he should be no hitch in sending the British soldier to France—nearly 100,000 men have crossed the Channel—congestion at hospital bases has, in the past, lost quite as many battles as congestion at military bases, as many more lives. There is, therefore, no hitch in a British transportation system in either direction.

Only in case of emergency do the Red Cross and the Ambulance Corps, whose names recall their publicized or private honor, venture beyond the field hospitals where the wounded are at once taken. Beyond is the domain of the stretcher-

carrier as possible of large accumulations of wounded and hospital supplies. The latter are sent forward with all possible speed, and are dropped home whenever it is possible. It is a clearing house or sieve for deciding which cases can be moved or not. And all the desire of the wounded themselves is to get back to England; they recover here twice as fast as they would abroad—there is psychological reason for this—and are ready all the sooner to return to service in the field.

Many hospital trains, gits, several of them, like the field ambulances, of patriotic individuals or institutions, run between Paris or the base hospitals and Havre or Calais, as well as between London and Dover. Possibly the most famous is one of the "Red Cross" of the Princess Christian Hospital Train, constructed over a year ago and since many times improved and refitted.

Although possessing several unique features, it may be taken as the type of the British hospital train. The first car contains an office, provided with a bed, fittings, desk, safe, etc., for the quartermaster-sergeant, placed in front of a warden which contains beds for forty patients. Numbers Two and Three have each thirty-six beds, with lavatory in the centre, and lockers in four corners. Number Four Car has beds for twelve orderlies, with two lockers and lavatory; a kitchen fully equipped, and a spacious store room for

the other week one of our Chinese converts living in Limehouse was committed to the Police Court to three months' imprisonment for alleged assault, but the magistrate afterwards reconsidered the case, withdrew the sentence, and suggested that a solicitor should appear when he heard the case again.

One comrade naturally turned to The Salvation Army for help. The case was prepared, counsel, on The Army's instructions, attended the court, and after an exhaustive hearing our comrade was acquitted.

It was with much thankfulness that the Chinese Salvationists learned of the acquittal, for they had prayed that the judge might be shown that their comrade, who was perfectly innocent of the charge, might be speedily among them again, and now they say, "God is surely with us!"

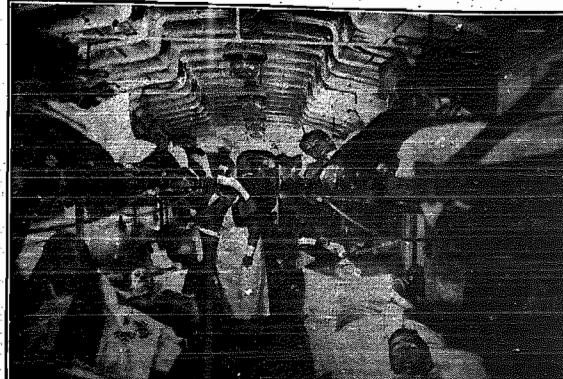
IN SWITZERLAND

The Home League Is Inaugurated

In connection with the Winter Campaign in Switzerland, Commander Oliphant is inaugurating the Home League among the Soldiers, having read of the results achieved by this movement in other parts, and put into force by the late Lord Kitchener, the most perfect and ample fleet of hospital ships ever known obtains. They are models of

invention and craftsmanship. The Home League is inaugurated, and classified as their ultimate disposition decided on. A British army surgeon recently said in an interview in London:—

"Strategy and common sense dictate that all bases shall be as unen-



The Hospital Express From the Front—Physician and Nurse in the Ward of an Ambulance Train

efficiency and comfort, and as the medical reports show, the men are far better aboard under these conditions than they could possibly be in the crowded hospitals of France.

These ships are not hampered by the limitations that attach to railroads with their enormous burdens of transport to be cleared over a few up-and-down lines. And their crews are much more adaptable for emergency work like this than the ordinary railway staff.

One of the many organizations brought into being by the late Minister of War, his channel transport service seems likely to rival the famous "Red Cross" Army. And it is that "Army" which has had the best opportunity to appraise its rival.

INNOCENT CHINAMAN

Secured Justice Through Help of Salvation Army.

The other week one of our Chinese converts living in Limehouse was committed to the Police Court to three months' imprisonment for alleged assault, but the magistrate afterwards reconsidered the case, withdrew the sentence, and suggested that a solicitor should appear when he heard the case again.

One comrade naturally turned to The Salvation Army for help. The case was prepared, counsel, on The Army's instructions, attended the court, and after an exhaustive hearing our comrade was acquitted.

It was with much thankfulness that the Chinese Salvationists learned of the acquittal, for they had prayed that the judge might be shown that their comrade, who was perfectly innocent of the charge, might be speedily among them again, and now they say, "God is surely with us!"

IN SWITZERLAND

The Home League Is Inaugurated

In connection with the Winter Campaign in Switzerland, Commander Oliphant is inaugurating the Home League among the Soldiers, having read of the results achieved by this movement in other parts, and put into force by the late Lord Kitchener, the most perfect and ample fleet of hospital ships ever known obtains. They are models of

invention and craftsmanship. The Home League is inaugurated, and classified as their ultimate disposition decided on. A British army surgeon recently said in an interview in London:—

"Strategy and common sense dictate that all bases shall be as unen-

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS



The Red Cross on the Battlefield—Tending the Wounded Under Fire

The ambulances are barely behind the line of fire; two stretcher-bearers may be seen in the middle distance on their way to bring back the wounded from the trenches.

EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

COLONEL GRASETT, the Chief Constable of Toronto, in discussing the effects of Prohibition in the city, made the following statement, which is testimony to the strongest kind of to the benefit conferred on the community. He said:—

"Since Prohibition has been enforced Toronto has become a different place from the point of view of the police. The stations are almost empty, the streets are quiet, and the policemen are free now to attend to other duties which before, to a certain extent, were neglected. The number of arrest for drunkenness during the past six weeks has decreased to a marked degree as compared with the record for the same period in 1915. From September 15 to October 15 last year there were 1,039 arrests for disorderly conduct resulting from drunkenness, while in the same month this year that number had decreased to 214."

SORROWS OF SYRIA

UNDER the above heading, William T. Ellis, in the "Sunday School Times," gives a harrowing picture of conditions in Syria.

"The poor crops of two years have been seized by the military power," he says. "Disheveled, the farmers (or, rather, the farmers' women folk, for the men themselves have mostly been conscripted into the army), failed to plant anything like the normal crop. They have no animals to plow, because most horses, donkeys, and mules have been seized for army transport, even though the stocks have been confiscated for food. Stores of food have been burnt out and expropriated. Civilian may starve, but the troops must be fed."

"All foreign food supplies have been shut off. Sugar is now unknown in the land. Kerosene costs four dollars the gallon, an armful of coal for the peacock. Ruthless war, by the way of the tax collector, the soldier in search of fuel, and the builder of railroads, has cut down olive and other trees. So, as it was in the days of the Old Testament, famine has pitched its black tent for a long sojourn in Syria."

DISABLED SOLDIERS

THE Militia Department states

that up to Oct. 5th, 1916, 6,268

soldiers have been sent back to Canada because of medical unfitness.

All Canadians ought to know what

is being done by the Military Hospital Department, acting on behalf of the whole body of citizens, for the restoration of their wounded de-

fenders to a position of self-support and independence."

Every disabled soldier is medically examined on arriving at Quebec. If he is no longer in need of hospital treatment, he is sent home free of expense or discharged with a pension or gratuity according to the extent of his disability. If he needs further treatment, he is taken to the hospital or sanatorium where the treatment most suitable to his case is available, and, if possible, to the institution best suited to his case. Men who cannot resume their former work on discharge from hospital are advised and enabled to take special training for new occupations. This is provided free of cost; and while the men are being trained the Dominion Government maintains them and their families. Men needing arti-

troops and artillery and supply wagons.

Times without number a cloud of lime-stone dust has settled upon Bethlehem, and the Hill of the Shepherds, where the angels sang their great古老的 message of peace, because great columns of soldiers have been marching by. In their arrogance and unscrupulousness, the military caste of Turks, reinforced by German and Austrian officers, stride about the land.

AN EXPLANATION

A FEW weeks ago it was stated at this page that coal cost \$6 a ton at Peace River, and oil \$1 a gallon. These figures were gleaned from a press report of the statement given by Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada.

Captain Thompson, who is stationed at Peace River, writes to say that it is not true that "The Doctor's speech could not have been fully quoted," he says, "as he has been right through a good portion of the country, and is better acquainted with conditions. As a matter of fact coal is selling for six dollars a ton, cents (\$6.40) per ton here, and coal oil for forty-five cents (45¢) per gallon."

A NEW TREATMENT

HOW the most irritating toothache may be relieved by pressure on certain points in the cure of the humbo, hairy fever, wry-neck, and other ailments accompanied by almost the same process, was outlined by Dr. Frederick Kellogg before the Pittsburgh Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Kellogg, in describing "zonotherapy," used stereoscopic slides to illustrate his claims for the treatment. According to him, one has but to press his thumb against the roof of his mouth to effect a cure for headache. All one has to do when suffering with a troublesome case of hay fever is to press the forefinger of either hand on a hard object. Dr. Kellogg stated that he generally used an aluminum comb to cure the disease. "Zonotherapy," said Dr. Kellogg, will cure many ills which so far have baffled medical science.

"I presume that you are not fully acquainted with the extent of the Peace River Country, but I might say that it extends east and west, the Peace River for hundreds of miles, and as far north as the Arctic Ocean, into which the 'Peace' empties its waters. It is about this 125,000 square miles that the Indians evidently referring to in regard to the price of coal and coal oil, but I people our there do not pay six dollars for a ton of coal, as they burrow, but the blacksmith does pay that amount for his forge coal—R. C. G."

We regret that any misunderstanding should have arisen through confusing the town of Peace River with the District of the same name.

RABBITS AND WATER

HOW the idea that rabbits should

I know drink ever arise is a mystery to Mr. E. L. Daubney, of the American Friend Society.

One too often sees these poor creatures, half dead with dirty, faded dandelion or cabbage leaves.

But our authority points out that rabbits must suffer who get no liquid! Some people, he adds, cruelly withhold water from' parrots and mice and rats, and the like. "If they get a chance, even when supplied with water, they will drink it greedily." Soldiers are drilling at the Jaffa gate, by the Tower of David. The old highways have been made over into military roads, for the transport of

the Hebrew Infant Asylum.

New York contains one room built entirely of glass.

It is divided into twelve compartments, each having glass sides through which the purse can see the baby at all times without coming into contact with it. Each compartment is ventilated separately. A child having a communicable disease can be cared for in one of these little compartments without exposing the rest of the baby to it. In the next one, although only three feet away, the children smile at each other through the glass.

HOW TO GET SOULS
 "Lord, give me if but one soul!" It was the prayer of a Songster she hastened down a squall street. "Suddenly," she says, "I was laid upon my knees, and a eager little voice said, 'O sin, you are a man swearing awful oaths! From a house close by, the sounds of the most fearful prayer."

I knocked at the door, though it was open. A woman's voice bade enter. There was a cheerless, almost empty, room, in which sat a wan, dark-faced man, and his wife, with a baby on his knee. It is very hard, I said, "you will me ready for what?"

The woman only scowled. The woman with a frightened look at him, and placed me a chair. I took baby from her arms and remarked it was like his father. The man had his head like a lion and shot a suspicious glance at me. I turned at the man, and said, "the children are prospects for work, and the baby growing sleepy, I beg to sing to it."

breaks the power of cancelled sin,

sets the prisoner free."

man got up and began to stalk at the room. Presently he roared

Stop that! I don't want none here! Stop that! I don't want none here! I'll give him say more. I've those had gone home. The time I visited the house, the was in prison and I got permission to visit him there. After a little with him he said, "You might what you want and the baby, and the baby in his hand in his arms, and then I left him."

At this time was up, and once more was free. Again he was engaged street row, and sent again to prison. Still, I never relaxed my hold on him. On getting out of prison, he came to me, and the desire was great, so I invited him to speak. He began to walk and down the room, with heavy steps, convulsed with Presently he broke forth: "Go over that again!"

"Go over that again!"

"Break the power of sin!"

At the close I was startled by a burst of passionate remorse. I my best to help him. I paced floor more like a eager beast in a cage. Then I said, "On sending from there, I felt a light ch told me he was free, and soon tears rolled down the redeemed face in streams. I knew that, if I rescued, he would be a power instrument for good. And so it went."

A DAY-BY-DAY CREED

me a little kinder, me a little blinder than those about me, let me praise a little more; me, when I am weary, a little bit more cheery, serve a little better for those that are weak, more brave, temptation bids me waver, I be all that I should be; me a little weaker, the brother that is weaker, I think more of my neighbour in a little less of me."

There is a thread in our thoughts, there is a path in our thoughts, he can hold the one, know how to move the other, and who can move the other knows how to feel."

Boosting The "War Cry"

WHAT CAN BE DONE BY ORGANIZATION AND HARD WORK—A CHAT WITH ADJUTANT HURD—SOME GOOD HINTS FOR FIELD OFFICERS AS TO HOW TO SELL A RECORD NUMBER OF THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS "CRY."

ONE of the best agencies that a Field Officer has for advertising his work and filling his Hall is "The War Cry." The speaker was Adjutant Hurd, and he was well qualified to speak on such a subject, in view of the fact that he was the champion Officer for "Cry"-selling in this Territory last Christmas. Though his achievements in this direction have already been recorded in our columns, a brief recapitulation is necessary to give point to a description of the methods employed.

In 1912 the Halifax II. Corps took 630 Christmas "Crys." The Adjutant took out a few weeks before the following Christmas, and, by dint of hard work and good organization, succeeded in making an increase of 1,400. Having more time to lay out his plans in 1914, he disposed of the total amount of 5,000 copies, sending 3,000 to the boys at the front. In 1915 he outdid this feat by going 500 better, and says he could have sold 6,000 had Headquarters been able to supply him.

With the Easter Number he had the same success, rising from 500 in 1913 to 2,000 in 1914; 4,000 in 1915; and 5,800 in 1916 with 700 more on order which he was unable to obtain.

Now, how was this accomplished? The answer will interest every Officer who is anxious to do a good thing with this year's Christmas "Cry." For the first time the Adjutant got his Soldiers together, and gave them a special talk on the importance of Army literature in our Work. He urged them to all heartily co-operate with him in getting the Christmas Number into as many homes in the city as possible, pointing out that valuable and interesting information about the world-wide Salvation Army would thus be spread broadcast, and would doubtless bless and cheer the buyers and influence them favourably towards The Army. The Soldiers got enthused, and each one worked hard to do his part. The Adjutant took him to the printing office of his work, and personally saw his people by taking the business blocks and going from door to door from morning till night. He personally sold one hundred copies a day on an average.

Another plan he had for increasing the sales was to appeal to his Sunday night congregation to give a special collection for the purpose of supplying the inmates of local hospitals, jails, and other institutions with a copy each of the Christmas "Cry." This he did in 1915 that year.

In 1914, the first year of the great war, he conceived the idea of sending 3,000 "Crys." to the boys at the front. He got to work on the scheme bright and early. Sending to Toronto for a special advance copy, he went around with it to the various meetings of our section of the city, and asked them to do their best to get a copy. The response was excellent, and his response was very gratifying—some 2,000 copies were sent to him to make up fifty copies. In this way the Adjutant raised the price of 1.50 "Crys." The Soldiers demanded the price of an equal number, and this he was enabled to achieve his object. Five hundred were sent to the Dardanelles, 500 to France, 1,000 to Folkestone, 500 to Sardines, 500 and 500 to the Reserve Battalions. Some very nice letters of appreciation were received by the Adjutant from Mr. G. C. McDonald, Mr. G. W. McNeil, saying how glad they were to receive these tokens of the love and sympathy from friends in the Homeland.

In 1915 the Adjutant sent 2,000 "Crys." to the front by adopting the same plan, and sent 1,500 on board the transports to be distributed amongst the troops en route to England. He raised the money for this last thousand by a unique plan which occurred to him in a moment of inspiration, after he had been on board the ship and found that the men were very poor, and had no money. Going to the barracks where the R.C.R. and other units were stationed he arranged to talk with each of the rooms, asking the men to buy "War Crys." for their comrades on the transport. Forty corporals volunteered to take around subscription lists, and in eight and half hours he was in possession of sufficient money to pay for one thousand "Crys." By this time the ship was steaming out of the harbour, but he secured permission to rush the "Crys." aboard by means of a launch. Bandmaster Peryer (of Peterborough) and Bandmaster Morris (of Galt) together with twenty other Salvation Army Bandsmen were on board, and they went around and distributed these "Crys." amongst the men.

"How would you advise young Officers to go about boosting the special issues of 'The Cry'?" asked the Adjutant.

"I would say to them: Get a sample copy well in advance and go around your town or city taking orders. By this means you will get a good number of customers to buy an extra copy for the sick and the prisoners, and those too poor to buy for themselves. Then act directly according to your own judgment of how many you ought to sell in a district. Don't be afraid of a large number, have some faith and courage. Get the Soldiers to sell as many as possible, and plan out districts for them to work. Get up a scheme for sending a number of "Crys." to the boys at the front. Put it with all your might, and you will find 'The Crys.' will go like hot cakes."

"Do you find that boosting the special "Crys." helps the Corps in other ways?" we asked.

"It certainly does," was the reply. "This was evidenced at Halifax II. by the splendid increase in our Self-Dental totals. In 1915 we raised \$700, which was an increase of \$366 on the previous year. In 1916 we raised over \$1,200. I believe that a large part of this generous giving was due to the fact that the people got to know and value The Army's Work through the special issues of 'The Cry'."

Then, again, I am sure that many people have been attracted to the meetings through buying our literature, and I can call to mind several instances in which men and women, in their testimonies, have attributed

their conversion to the fact that they were led to think about their souls salvation by some article in "The Cry."

"So you see, I am a firm believer in pushing The Army papers for all I am worth. If any one says that such work hinders the spiritual part of our operations, or that they didn't come into The Army to be saved, well, I tell them that they are short-sighted, and don't see the wonderful opportunity around them of getting into the hearts of the people and attracting them to our meetings. I believe God will honour any work that is for the building up of His Kingdom."

"I am a firm believer in selling

"Crys." just as much as holding open-air, teaching the children, preaching in the Hall, visiting the sick, or anything else we do for His glory."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman Reid, Saskatoon; Killed in Action

One of our dear comrades in the person of Ted Reid, a Bandsman of Saskatoon, has fallen in battle for King and country. The letters from the trenches to his brother Walter here express something of his beau-



Bandsman Reid

tiful Christian life. He truly had a good influence as a Salvationist; death had no terror for him. The Salvation of God was a bright reality in his every-day life.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held. The Spirit of God

spoke very clearly, and many wept

when the Band played "The Dead

March."

Band Secretary McNeil

spoke a solo, and Treasurer Seymour

spoke tenderly of our comrade's life.

Three souls knelt at the Cross. We



Private Joseph Legge

Of Newfoundland, who was killed at the front.

Nov. 25, 1916

extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Deputy Bandmaster Chris Kurtz, Regia; Killed in Action

The sad news has reached Regia Salvationists of the death in action of Deputy Bandmaster Chris Kurtz, who went to France with the 44th Battalion. He was a young man, and was one of the oldest members of the Regia Band. He was loved by his Regia-Bandmen, and was indeed most popular with all who knew him. He never was afraid to stand up for Christ, and always did his part with heart and soul.

He enlisted with the Regia quota of the 9th Cameron Highlanders in October of last year, and after being drafted into the 44th Battalion, with which he went to France, and, sorry to say, his death.

Our comrade's mother, we understand, is living in British Columbia, and we sincerely pray that God will comfort her in his bereavement. An uncle of "Chris" is Ensign Ursaki of Guelph.

Our sympathies are also extended to Bandsman and Mrs. Reynolds and their daughter Emily. They were closely connected with our comrade by the ties of nature. "Chris" was of a cheery disposition, and his place will be hard to fill. This is the second Regia Bandsman to meet his death in action in less than one month. Events such as these are the means of much soul-searching, and the prayers of all Salvationists are requested on behalf of all closely connected with our departed comrade.

MEETINGS IN THEATRE

During Alterations to London I. Citadel

London I. Citadel is now in the hands of the contractors, and in a few months we hope to have the alterations all finished and be able to carry on our work as usual; but it is sure a queer-looking place just now. Nevertheless Adjutant A. Layman has not been known that even during alterations, "Business will be carried on as usual."

Saturday night was held the first meeting to be conducted in a small Hall, which will be used for week-night meetings, and it sure was an upper room to each one of us. Sunday afternoon and night services will be conducted in the Princess Theatre.

Yesterday (Nov. 12th) being the first of the series, Ensign Fred W. Martin took the afternoon service, and Captain A. Ashby the evening meeting. The theatre was well filled, and we hope that during these special series of meetings that many will turn to our God and live. Adjutant and Mrs. Layman will split leading us on to victory, and we are rejoicing for good times this winter.

FAITH AND FAITHFULNESS

Weak faith makes weak men.

The believers justified their looks by simple faith, a faith that recognizes Christ's all-sufficiency, a faith wrought in the soul by the Holy Spirit and asks to be made clean; and according to that faith the work is done.

A MOTOR RAZOR

Like a diminutive lawn mower is a new device for shaving, in which a spring motor revolves a steel roller with cutting blades as it is drawn over a man's face.

THE WAR CRY

15

THE WAR CRY

THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY IS ON THE MARKET!

BY GENERAL CONSENT, IT IS AS GOOD AS ANY ISSUE THAT HAS LEFT THE ARMY PRESS ROOM. SOME THINK IT IS OUR FINEST. WELL, WE ARE NOT INCLINED TO QUARREL WITH THEM. WE DON'T LIKE QUARRELLING, AND, NO DOUBT, THEY ARE RIGHT, ANYWAY!

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SECURE THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS ISSUE, AND YOU REALLY OUGHT TO BUY TWO. THAT FRIEND OF YOURS AT THE FRONT, FIGHTING THE EMPIRE'S BATTLES, WOULD APPRECIATE A CHRISTMAS "CRY." WHAT ABOUT IT?

DID YOU READ THE PRELIMINARY DESCRIPTION OF THE CHRISTMAS "CRY" THAT APPEARED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE? WELL, IT WAS ALL TRUE. COMPARE THE DESCRIPTION WITH THE REAL ARTICLE, AND YOU'LL WONDER AT OUR EXCESSIVE MODESTY!

THE PRICE REMAINS THE SAME THIS YEAR—TEN CENTS. WE SHOULD REALLY CHARGE FIFTEEN CENTS, BUT THE COMMISSIONER WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT! WE BELIEVE HE ENTERTAINS THE IDEA THAT A PRINTER'S CHIEF AMBITION IS TO MAKE MONEY ON AN UNSUSPECTING PUBLIC. WELL, PERHAPS HE'S RIGHT!

THE ONLY COMFORT WE HAVE IS THAT "THE CRY" IS WORTH FIFTEEN CENTS, ANYWAY. WE ARE ACTUALLY ROBBING OURSELVES!

THE FIELD OFFICERS OF BOTH TERRITORIES HAVE EXCELCED THEMSELVES. THEIR ORDERS, WITH BUT FEW EXCEPTIONS, ARE AS HIGH AS LAST YEAR; AND HIGHER THAN ANY OTHER YEAR IN OUR HISTORY. THEY HAVEN'T SHOWN THE PAINT HEART. "BUSINESS AS USUAL" IS THEIR USUAL BUSINESS!

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY OTHER PUBLICATION, WITH A COVER IN THREE COLOURS, AN ART SECTION IN TWO, A SUPPLEMENT IN THREE, WITH SIXTEEN PAGES OF GOOD READING MATTER, SELLING FOR TEN CENTS, THEN LEAD US TO IT! WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS AT THE PRESENT MOMENT!

WE CAN SEND 100 CHRISTMAS "WAR CRIES" TO ANY ADDRESS IN FRANCE FOR \$7.00; OR ENGLAND FOR \$6.00. THOUSANDS WERE SENT THAT WAY LAST YEAR. SEE YOUR LOCAL SALVATION ARMY OFFICER, IF THE IDEA SEEMS TO STRIKE YOU ALL RIGHT.

THE MORAL OF THE ABOVE IS—BUY A CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY," AND YOU'LL BE HAPPY! AND NOT ONLY HAPPY, BUT EDIFIED AND BLESSED.

ALWAYS TIME FOR PRAYER

Should the new dawn, breaking, a burden bring,
That new soul seems hard to bear,
Seek a boon of grace for a little space;

There is always time for prayer!

With a life of heart let the day begin,
And a soul's respite spare,
Eric your cross along with the toiling strong;

There is always time for prayer!

When you tired feet falter upon the path,
Thought to pause you do not dare,
Would you taste a balm for care?

With a lift of heart let the day begin;
Would you taste a balm for care?

There is always time for prayer!

There is always time in the morning's prime;

And the golden moonrise fair;
There is always time 'neath the even-chime;

There is always time for prayer!

SUCCESSFUL MEETING

in Baptist Church—Finances Good

On Oct. 5th the comrades of Carleton (St. John I. IV) held a special meeting in the Baptist Church out in the country. About three hundred persons paid the sum of sixteen dollars was realized. We were driven there by our friend, Mr. Ritchie, in his auto. The run was about twelve miles; but we came home with no bones broken, and feeling better for going.

Our target of \$60 was smashed; we raised \$110. Every comrade worked hard, and we are rejoicing over the victory won.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with The Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:

Captain R. Penfold, care of the Senior Chaplain, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France.

Captain C. B. Robinson, 35th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shoreham, England.

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain W. Carroll, C.F.A., Salvation Army Hut, Bramshott Camp, Hants, England.

Ensign Oak, Gresley Park, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Captain C. Kinnibur, Field Post Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If any one having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

ARMY SONGS

TAKE MY HEART!

O Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine,
When shall I know and feel Thee
mine?

Without a doubt of fear?
With anxious, longing thirst I come
to Thee make my heart Thy
home.

And keep me holy here.

I can, I do just now believe;
I do the Heavenly grace receive;
The Spirit makes me clean;

Christ, take the whole of my poor
heart.

No chains shall ever from me part
My Lord, Who reigns supreme.

ROOM FOR JESUS

Have you any room for Jesus?
He Who bore your load of sin?

As He knocks and asks admission,
Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus

Room for Jesus, King of Glory!

Room for pleasure, room for busi-
ness;

But, for Christ the Crucified—
Not in a place that He can enter,
In the heart for which He died!

Room and time now give to Jesus;
Soon will pass God's day of grace;
Soon your heart be cold and silent,
And your Saviour's pleading cease.

ROCK OF AGES

Tunes.—Wells: 91: Spanish chant,
99: Song Book, 173.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee;
Let the water and the blood
From Thy wounded side which
flowed.

Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath, and make me pure.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
When my eyes shall close in death,
When I rise to worlds unknown,
See Thee on Thy Judgment Throne;
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
I will hide myself in Thee.

JESUS, I LOVE THY NAME!
Jesus, I love Thy charming name,
Tis music to my ear;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That earth and Heaven should
hear.

Yes, Thou art precious to my soul,
My Transport and my Trust;
Jewels to Thee are gaudy toys,
And gold is sordid dust.

Thy grace still dwells within my
heart,
And sheds its fragrance there;
The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

ALL MY LIFE

Tunes.—Anything for Jesus, 206;
Song Book, 447.

Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou hast
saved my soul,
From sin's foul corruption made me
fully whole;

Every hour I'll serve Thee, whate'er
may befall,
Till in Heaven I crown Thee King
and Lord of all.

Chorus

All my heart I give Thee,
Day by day, come what may;
All my life I give Thee,
Dying men to save.

From the lowly manger I will follow
Thee,

In the desert and the strife near
Thee I will be;

E'en the sufferings of the Cross I
will gladly bear
If with Thee in Heaven I a crown
may wear.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to
bear?
Some one is ready, some one is
waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to
wear?

Chorus

Who'll be the next?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious
feet?

Who'll be the next to lay every
burden
Down at the Father's Mercy Seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His
Name?

Who'll swell the chorus of Free
Redemption?
Sing "Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb!"

MRS. COMM'R. RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 8)

stood and appreciated, judging by
remarks heard at the conclusion of
the meeting.

"This is splendid!" said one
Officer: "we would have organized
the Home League before this, but
for the fact that we hardly knew
how to go about it. Now we can get
to work along the right lines."

That the Home League would be
a great asset in Corps Work was
the general opinion.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler was
the next speaker. She gave an ac-
count of her experiences in connec-
tion with the Home League work in
the Hamilton Division. Part of the
time of the members had been occu-
pied in making garments for the
soldiers. The need had also been
helped with clothing made by the
League members.

Mrs. Brigadier Bell spoke of the
League work in the Training Col-
lege Division, saying that a branch
had been properly organized at East
Toronto.

Mrs. Adjutant Tumner, of Hal-
ifax, gave an interesting account of
how the League work had com-
menced at the Toronto Industrial
Corps. Her remarks were of a very
practical nature, indeed. The story
of how she had secured fifty-two
members as a result of door-to-door
visitation was unusually instructive,
showing that where there's a will
there's a way.

Before the meeting came to a
close Mrs. Commissioner Richards
showed the Officer's a neat little button,
with a suitable design on the
face of it, also the words "Home
League." She explained that this
badge was to be worn by every wo-
man worker of the League.

Thus a very profitable meeting
concluded with prayer and the pro-
nouncing of the Benediction by Mrs.
Commissioner Richards. We under-
stand that Mrs. Colonel Jacobs has
undertaken the organization of the
League at Chester Corps, and another
Staff Officer's wife at Rhodes
Avenue. Needless to say, the Corps'
Officers are delighted. We trust that
the efforts put forth at the Corps
throughout the Territory in connec-
tion with the League will be crown-
ed with success, and that great
benefit will ensue to many.—S. M.

The power to do great things gen-
erally arises from the willingness to
do small things.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part
of the globe, before and after the armistice, for
anyone who has lost a relative, COLONEL C. T.
JACOB, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, man-
aged "Empire" on arrival.

Officer will be held with every case, where
possible, to help defray expense. In case of repro-
duction of photographs, \$5 extra.

Officers, Sailors, and Private are requested to
communicate with us through the Missing
Column, and to notify Colonel Jacobs, if able to give
information concerning any case, always stating
name and number of son.

CHARL BARNETT MATTHEWS, 11072.
Aged 29 years, height about 4 ft. 2 in.
weight about 110 lbs. Brown hair, blue
eyes, skin dark complexion, round
face, blue-grey eyes, well built, walks
slightly stoop-should, burns scars
on face, nose, and hands. Lived in his home
in Chicago since February 10, 1916. At
that time was wearing grey suit, grey
knickerbockers, grey funnel waist, black shoes
and stockings. Substantial reward of
\$1000 offered.

FRANKIE MEAP, 16974. News de-
sired concerning this man, who left Eng-
land for Canada early April 1914.
Glasses, brown hair, blue eyes, son
of Roger, aged respectively 18, 14 and
11.

ADOLF VILHELM EUGEN LUND-
STROM, 1635. Aged 39, medium height,
stout, blonde curly hair; last heard of in
spring, 1914; was in Montreal.
Very anxious for news.

SMITH WILLIAM NEALE, 11059. Aged
22, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair,
grey eyes, fair complexion.

HENRY SWARDBROOK, 11052. Aged 50.
height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, tall com-
plexion; pinecone hair, blue eyes,
stout, very friendly by trade. Friends have
news for him.

SAMUEL TET-
LOW, 11053. Aged 26, height 5 ft. 5 1/2
in., dark hair, brown eyes, stout
build; engineer by trade; member of
Minstone Lodge; last seen on September
9th, 1914; was in Canada; very anxious
to have news.

JOSEPH HULME, 11064. Aged 46,
height 5 ft. 6 in., brown eyes, fair
complexion. When in England was fair
stature and complexion.

GEORGE HARRY MEADON, 10986.
Aged 22, left Staffordshire, England,
about 8 years ago. Was in the building
trade; very anxious for news.

KRISTIAN RUDOLF KRISTIANSEN,
11065. Aged 20, dark hair, blue eyes,
stout, very anxious for news.

KRISTIAN RUDOLF KRISTIANSEN,
11066. Aged 20, dark hair, blue eyes,
stout, very anxious for news.

GEORGE PALFRAMEN, 11072. Eng-
land, aged 20, height 5 ft. 3 in., dark hair,
dark hair and complexion, blue eyes,
unmarried, very anxious for news.

MRS. ALLAN PACKETT, nee ANNIE
COLMER, 11015. Aged 45, dark complexion,
blue eyes, dark hair, very anxious
for news. Known to be in Boston, Mass., four years
ago. Relatively very anxious.

WALTER HAYCOCK, 11051. Aged 46,
height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, brown hair,
married, shipper by occupa-
tion; top of finger on right hand missing;

JOHN STON, 11047. Aged 26,
height just over 5 ft., dark brown
hair, grey eyes, fair complexion;
tinner by trade; much tattooed
on arms, "Bally" on
right wrist, "John" on
chest, with large "S"
on it. Wife very
anxious for news.
(See photo.)

WILLIAM BRADLEY, 11016. Aged 42,
height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, blue eyes,
fresh complexion, medium build. May
have re-enlisted. Wife very anxious for
news.

LIEUT.-COL. TURNER
(Territorial Secretary)

The Pas.—November 25-26.

MAJOR and MRS. COOMBS—
Estevan, Nov. 25-26; Melville, Nov.
22-23; Weyburn, Nov. 24; Ed-
monton, Nov. 25-26; Saskatoon, Nov.
30; Yorkton, Dec. 1; Saskato-
on, Dec. 2-4; Humboldt, Dec. 5;
Battleford, Dec. 6-7; Prince Al-
bert, Dec. 9-10; Regina Jail, Dec.
24; Regina (Watch-night), Dec.
31; Regina, Jan. 1.

Staff-Captain Peacock—Kam-
loops, Dec. 1; Vernon, Dec. 12; Cal-
gary, Dec. 14; Saskatoon, Dec.
15-16.

Brig. MORRIS—Westville, Nov.
25; New Glasgow, Nov. 26; In-
verness, Nov. 27; Sydney, Nov.
28; New Waterford, Nov.
29; New Aberdeen, Nov. 30; Syd-
ney, Dec. 1; Halifax 2, Dec. 2.

Brig. ADBY—Lippincott, Nov. 25;
Orangeville, Nov. 29; Dovetown
Nov. 30; Sudbury, Dec. 2-3; Sault
Ste. Marie, Dec. 4-7; Parry Sound
Dec. 9-10.

Brig. BETTRIDGE—Wind-
sor, Ont., Nov. 25-26; Chatham, Nov.
27-28; London 2, Nov. 29-30;
London, 1, Dec. 1-3; Toronto
(Young People's Locals' Monthly
Meeting), Dec. 6.

Brig. and Mrs. GREEN—Hin-
ton, Dec. 3, Dec. 2-3.

Brig. RAWLING—Goderich, Nov.
23-27; Thedford, Nov. 28-29;
Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrolia,
Dec. 2-4.

Brig. and Mrs. BELL—Ear-
ton, Dec. 3; Yorkville, Dec. 17.

Brig. McMILLAN—Goderich, Nov.
23-27; Thedford, Nov. 28-29;
Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrolia,
Dec. 2-4.

MAJOR McCAMMOND—Orange-
ville, Nov. 25-26.

Staff-Captain White—Winder-
ton, Nov. 24-26; Chatham, Nov. 27-
28; London 2, Nov. 29-30; Lon-
don 1, Dec. 1-4.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Orga-
nizer, of the Life-Saving Guards)
Belleville, Nov. 25-27; Toronto
(Young People's Locals' Monthly
Meeting), Dec. 6.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Wrangell—November 26-28.

Gen. Vowell—Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Vancouver 2—December 5.

Vancouver—Dec. 6 (Councils),
Victoria—December 7.

Vancouver—December 8 (Swedish
Meeting).

Vancouver 1—December 17.

Winnipeg Social—December 15.

Winnipeg Detention Home—
December 17.

Winnipeg 1—December 25.

Winnipeg Men's Social—Dec. 31 (Watch
Night).

(*Mrs. Sowton and Staff-Cap-
tain Peacock will accompany.)

LIEUT.-COL. TURNER

(Territorial Secretary)

The Pas.—November 25-26.